

Ottawa, Week by Week

(By M. L. SCHWARTZ)

Crisis and R.C.A.F.

The crisis in Berlin over the Soviet Union's blockade of the German capital and the determined, heroic air service by Britain and United States, which has reached the United Nations Security Council, has been the subject of much talk here in Ottawa, where it is believed that some new decision by Canada in regard to possible participation by the R.C.A.F. may be forthcoming later. What this decision will be, may depend on the developments at the United Nations meeting in Paris and whether or not this air service will be expanded. It is forecast by observers here that these two factors will determine Canada's new stand on the air lift.

Political Strategy

It is now understood in this capital that the newly chosen Progressive Conservative leader, George Drew, will shortly not only make a tour of the country from coast to coast, but that he will make an energetic drive to reorganize the party in every direction, with the basic strategy behind these steps being that the party should be fully prepared for the sudden calling of a general election. Such a snap election has been rumored here for some time now, with gossip saying it may come early next summer. Likewise, it is expected here that the recently chosen leader of the Liberals, Louis St. Laurent, may start a drive to reorganize that party's forces. With both major parties thus engaged, there is no doubt in this capital that domestic political life will be greatly revitalized in the coming weeks.

National Emergency

The acute housing shortage

across Canada is still described here as a national emergency, and the Canadian Welfare Council has concluded that the lack of dwelling accommodation is the most pressing of all national social problems of the moment, so that the latest report of the Canadian government on the number of dwelling units completed in Canada is considered of the utmost interest. This official survey shows that in the first eight months of 1948 an estimated 48,571 dwelling units were completed in Canada, including 38,410 one family detached units, 2,930 two family detached, 878 row or terrace, 4,916 apartment or flat units, and 73 others.

It is estimated by officials here from the types of dwellings being constructed, that 28 per cent of the dwelling units completed in the first eight months of this year are for rental purposes, and that the remainder will be owner occupied. The proportion of rental units has fallen from 30 per cent for the first seven months and 32 per cent for the first six months, indicating that a larger proportion of the completions in the last two months are for owner occupancy.

Important Story

There is no attempt in this capital to minimize the report that the adoption of the unified screw thread by the United States, Britain and Canada, can be interpreted as the first major step toward a general standardization of industrial production linked to defence preparations. Indeed, it is possible, if not probable, that the handicap of a lack of standard equipment and tools amongst the Allies during the past war was a big error, and it is now hinted that this mistake will not be repeated if another war should ever break out. To the average Canadian, this story

Sunbeam News

Simon Elliott was a visitor to the forepart of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Robinson left on a motor trip to Wasco, California, where they will visit with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Sanders.

Thos. Hadeland, from Kinderhook, Sask., has a business journey in this district Saturday last.

Mr. and Mrs. J. McLaren from Calgary, were visitors at the Nelson home last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Costen, Eugene Rutherford, and Ralph Coenans returned from Oyen the forepart of last week.

Mrs. Ethel Desprose, and Mrs. Charlie Chambers, attended the W.M.S. rally at Hanna on Friday afternoon last.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart, and Mrs. Charlie Chambers, attended the W.M.S. rally at Hanna on Friday afternoon last.

Albert Reib, from Centralia, Ontario, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fulk Johnson.

George Beaton spent several days in Calgary last week.

Miss Mabel Smith, of Drumheller, spent last week end with her mother, Mrs. C. Smith.

Mrs. A. Nelson, Mrs. C. Smith, Mrs. A. Dick and daughter Carol, and Mrs. M. Nelson, were guests at the Watters home last Friday.

Miss Margaret Holland, R.N. of Drumheller, spent the week end under the parental roof.

Mrs. and Mrs. Fred Holland, Bert Holland, and Miss Margaret Holland, R.N., were guests on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Ridley.

Walter Birken, Roy Nelson, and Jackie Birken, spent three days in Calgary during the week.

SHOWER FOR BRIDE-ELECT

On Tuesday, October 5th, in the annex of the United Church, a bridal shower was held, Miss Eunice Dunfield being the honor guest.

The proceedings began at 8:30 o.m. with community singing, the M.C. was Mrs. E. A. Stevenson. Mrs. R. R. Morrison gave a reading from Edna Jacques' Betty Ann Kemp's "Puppy and I," and Miss Shirley Olson sang a solo accompanied by Mrs. Robt. Stevenson.

A reading by Miss Eleanor Whitman followed, and then Mrs. A. Whitman and Mrs. Robt. Stevenson sang, the accompanist being Miss Shirley Olson.

The presentation speech was given by Mrs. J. W. Sinclair, and several friends helped the prospective bride to unwrap and display the numerous, lovely gifts. A thank-you speech was given by Miss Dunfield, and a warm welcome given to all and sundry to visit the happy couple, as they will make their home in Hanna.

Every Field Should

Be Wind Proofed

Leithridge Experimental Station Weekly Letter.

Each year at this season, it is most advisable to emphasize the necessity for "wind proofing" our soils preparatory to the fall, winter and spring soil drifting period. The obvious lack of wind drifting in the greatest soil harvest, while in other areas have soil starts to move as soon as the snow disappears. Usually there is considerable drifting in the late fall. All of this can be quite easily prevented.

Every farm operator in western Canada knows full well he has bare soil it is likely to drift, unless it is rough. It is too late now to preserve a good wind cover or to get a cover on, so if it is in a dangerous condition, the only remedy is to make it rough. This can be done either by mowing or by plowing.

Some farmers on medium texture soils, such as loam and silt loam, have found that plowing summer fallow in the fall protects them until the grain is high enough to make them safe in the spring. Even in a dry fall, such as this, summer fallow should not be plowed in until it is high enough to turn over. If it is plowed in now, it must be deep enough to turn over the dry stuff that has accumulated on the surface.

Usually it is not safe to depend upon fall plowing on light soils or on clay.

Listing is the only safe procedure on sandy or clay soils, and it is preferred to plowing on the medium texture soils by most farmers. Listing on the deep soils will be cheaply by equipping a duck foot cultivator with later shovels, which can be purchased from the implement dealer. Only three to four shovels are required for a cultivator, as listing furrows may be placed four feet apart. If a duck foot cultivator is not available, a one way disc can be converted into a later by removing all but every fourth disc. Listing should be at right angles to the prevailing wind.

Some fields that have been well protected by irrigation or rain can be left quite rough by a deep duck foot cultivator. Sugar beet fields and potato fields on the irrigated lands are often protected satisfactorily by a late fall cultivating with the ordinary duck foot cultivator. This does not leave the fallow in as safe condition as listing, but it may be satisfactory and is much better than leaving the field with an undisturbed dust mulch on the surface.

If fields are permitted to go into the winter without being properly protected, winter listing with a one way later will be required, and any wind drift in the spring or late spring should be cultivated or plowed as soon as the frost is out of the ground.

The methods described have been used so many times with success, that one does not hesitate to say that it is their carelessness to let fields drift. Every field should be wind proofed.

Depression Ahead?

In an address before the Australian Institute of Cooperation, Dean William Myers of Cornell University, gave an informative talk on the possibilities of a coming depression in the United States. He said that as long as business men were concerned about the probability of a recession, there is less danger of having one, because of actions taken to prevent accumulation of excessive inventories and to avoid over-expansion of credit. However, if the public decides there is no danger of a recession and strong bull markets develop, it will be wise to look up a good cyclone collar until the storm is over.

Of the 2,685,000 homes in Canada, 67 per cent are owned by the people who live in them.

The average monthly price received by Argentine ranchers in 1947 for steers was 6.4 to 6.7 cents per lb. Fishing provides a living for more than 40% of Newfoundland's population and fish products provide about 40% of her export business.

DELIA LADIES' AID

The regular meetings of the Delia United Church Ladies' Aid was resumed on October 7th, presided over by Mrs. R. Morrison, president, Mrs. D. Johnston, treasurer, and Mrs. Peters, sec. There were 18 present.

After routine business, the main committee reported work would start immediately to repair the main basement, badly caved in due to Sprink Bloor.

It was decided to hold the fall Junior on Saturday, Oct. 23rd, the usual menu of roast chicken, etc., to be served.

Deciding that the annual cleaning house of the church could not be postponed any longer, Oct. 23rd was the date set. All members to come prepared to help.

It was moved and seconded that a cup and saucer should be held for the cup, the cup to be used at the regular meetings. Every member to bring a cup and saucer.

The dish committee was instructed to purchase three dozen new cups and saucers, to be made, supply before the fall dinner.

A quelling contest, in charge of Mrs. D. Johnston, was held—Mrs. McPherson winning the prize. At the close of a delicious lunch was served by the members, Mrs. Hall and Mrs. D. Johnston.

URGE DRIVER COURSE IN ALBERTA SCHOOLS

For some time the Alberta Motor Association has advocated the use of driver training, particularly in

FERTILIZER

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high school in the province. This was urged in a resolution passed at the first semi-annual meeting of the provincial board.

Subsequently, the department of education announced that such courses would not be added to the provincial school curriculum, but could be undertaken by any school board on an extra curriculum basis.

The matter has been brought into the foreground again by the teacher training school held at Vancouver in August under the auspices of the American Automobile Association. That school was attended by Alberta teachers, who brought back enthusiastic reports.

Recently, after receiving a report from its teacher delegate, the Edmonton public school board decided that it will take steps to have high school students give instruction in driver training. It is expected that similar action will be taken elsewhere in Alberta.

In the U.S. the popularity of driving training courses is continuing to grow. Survivors have revealed a marked reduction in accidents in cities where such training courses have been put into operation.

Canadian Newspaper

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2. If you have changed your name or address since 1943 go to your Post Office, obtain a special "Change of Address" card, fill it out and mail it AT ONCE.
3. Even if you mailed an address card last year, you should complete one this year if your name or address has changed since 1943.

DEPARTMENT OF NATIONAL REVENUE
Taxation Division
Ottawa

Hon. J. M. McLean, M.D.
Minister of National Revenue

Berchtesgaden --- Mountain Home of Hitler Today Only Hollow Shell of Past "Glory"

By ETHEL W. W. TUTT
(Special Berlin Correspondent)
BERCHTESGADEN, Germany.—
Hitler still lives here.
Berchtesgaden is now daily poking
around the ruins of Hitler's house
for a bit of glass from the big bro-
ken picture window which was one
of the most glorious views of mount-
ain landscape.

Hitler's house is only half way up
the mountain. On the top is the
famous Eagle's Nest, so high it's usu-
ally in the clouds. The first was
a place to live, but a secluded
retreat where the Führer and Eva
Braun (who said it more) could
escape a thin party. (He never served
anybody except himself and she
never let him to smoke.)

The climb to the Eagle's Nest was
at one time an army job, with
skilled mountain-view drivers can
make it with safety. Even so,
the trip took up to an entrance
at the side of the mountain, a walk
through a tunnel (hatched) brought
a very fine view of the mountain
which took up to the Eagle's Nest.

That elevator was something. Not
only beautiful, it was a double-deck-
er, with a useful and a useful de-
ck.

The elevator operator showed us
the trip down to the Eagle's Nest.
We could see the ladder to the lower
floor where his boyhood room, con-
sidered to be perfect.

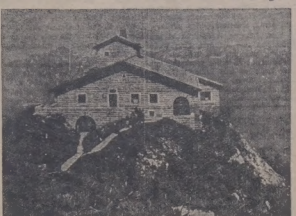
The station of the Eagle's Nest
in Berchtesgaden, however, from
the inside the entrance of Hitler's
house will have no windows, and
of everything.

All that was in a black marble
furnace (shipped for souvenirs), but
last recently brought back by mil-
itary government, and some kitchen
equipment used by the three men
who lived there. The property which
now belongs to the State.

The house was put up many
signs trying to deter Berchtesgaden, so-
lomon, and Berchtesgaden. The
house is left. But no Chio in the
front which of Kansas has been
burned. The house is left.

Complete panels have been
taken down. One revealed a
table and that spurned on the bust.
The machine was dug out of the door.
Last features are gone and the wires
and the wall.

The French got to the Eagle's
Nest first. The American
Needleworker's Fun



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May Seek British Aid In Uranium Development

REGINA.—Possibility that the
government might be ap-
proaching uranium develop-
ment in Saskatchewan was
discussed recently by
Premier T. C. Douglas, in discussing
his plans to attend the conference
of the Empire Parliamentary
Association in London as a representa-
tive of Saskatchewan.

Mr. Douglas said that the Saskat-
chewan government had already
asked Ottawa to undertake the de-
velopment through the crown cor-
poration, Eldorado, and asked that he
should attend the conference.

C. D. Howe, federal minister of
mines, while on route to London.
While the Dominion had tentat-
ively agreed to develop uranium in
Saskatchewan, Mr. Douglas
stated it was not intended in the de-
velopment, he would approach the
federal government for aid.

Minister C. R. Atter, Mr. Douglas
stated that the federal govern-
ment uranium was under control of
the federal government's atomic en-
ergy commission.

If development of Saskatchewan's
radioactive minerals were under-
taken by a government, said Mr. Dou-
glas, the province would have "ade-
quate protection," and would know
that it was not being taken over by
an aggressive nation. If no government
was interested, however, it was likely
that private interest would be
able to undertake the necessary de-
velopment.

Mr. Douglas, while in London for
the conference, which opens October
19, expects to meet British and Bel-
gian officials to discuss the most in-
teresting them in development of
Saskatchewan's resources.

U.S. Recommends
Less Wheat 1949

For the 1949 wheat crop, the U.S.
State Department of Agriculture
has recommended an eight per cent
decrease in wheat acreage in that
country. Based on an average yield
of about 35 bushels an acre on 11.5
million acres, total production of 13.5
million bushels would be harvested.
This would be in line with estimated
domestic export and carry-over
needs, the Departmental announce-
ment stated.

Wheat acreage in the United States
has increased during recent years to
meet war and cold needs and the
proposed swelling in 1949 seems to
be a sharp adjustment in view of low
production without materially af-
fecting total output.

Agricultural officials also point
out that a reduction of wheat acre-
age will bring about a better balance
between self-consuming and long-
distance crops and will actually in-
crease higher productivity over a mil-
lion per cent of yield. Farmers will
be urged to provide for sufficient
manure, and to begin seeding to
grass, land in marginal areas not
suitable for sustained crop produc-
tion.

Other considerations in recom-
mending a decrease, are this year's
carry-over, a probable 1949 crop of
wheat, and the country's history,
and the possibility of reduced
foreign demand because of improved
crops in many important countries.

Butcher's Idea Was
CERTAINLY ORIGINAL

LOS ANGELES.—The electric fan
in Edward Berner's butcher shop
was built mainly for the purpose of
cooling him on the meat he has been
cooling for so long.

Berner, 60, pleaded guilty to short-
weighing a customer. The bureau
of weights and measures found that
the butcher trained his fan to blow
the scales down, and the air stream
depressed the scales.

Berner, who was fined \$100, but
must not pay a fine for \$100 for
go to jail for 30 days.

Hogues was the name given to
the Crooks to the evening star,
Venus.

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Two Islands Discovered By RCAF Off West Coast Of Baffin Island

A DISCOVERY of more than 5,000 square miles to Canada's territory, the
result of discovery of two previously unknown Arctic islands by
R.C.A.F. photo survey planes, was announced by Air Force Headquarters,
Ottawa. The islands, named Arctic Islands, were discovered by the crew
of the aircraft carrier, HMCS *Albatross*, while on a patrol mission off the
west coast of Prince Edward Island, off together in Fox Basin at the
time of the discovery, north of Hudson Bay, and were found by
the crew of a Lancaster of 413 Photo Squadron, based at RCAF Station
Rockcliffe, on the aerial photograph of Baffin.

Discovery of the islands came on
July 14 when the Lancaster photo
plane was returning to its base at
Rockcliffe, on the west coast of
Baffin Island, after a photo trip over
the Arctic Peninsula. While en route
to Fox Basin flying north, a RCAF
Lancaster of 413 Photo Squadron, based at RCAF Station
Rockcliffe, sighted land through a
break in the clouds. Thinking his
navigation had gone astray, for the
islands should have been above
water according to existing maps,
he revised his estimated time
of arrival at Rockcliffe and the
islands were 50 miles from the
coast when the aircraft was 100
miles from the coast.

At that time it was decided
that night after the aircraft had
landed and an unknown land area
was to be part of Baffin Island, but
the error in navigation was
corrected and the islands were
marked on the map and photo-
graphed from the air.

At first that the islands were
small islands, but the flight
of them to be definite land masses,
covered by the usual northern
vegetation of moss and lichen, with
small areas of open tundra. The
islands are approximately 40 miles
long and 15 miles wide, and
extend 20 miles long and 10 miles
wide.

R.C.A.F. aircraft operating in the
North have been credited with
making many discoveries in
Arctic areas, which in some cases
have been approximately 100 miles
from the coast of the continent.
Last year the crew of an Air Force
Lancaster of 413 Photo Squadron, based at RCAF Station
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Two Islands Discovered By RCAF Off West Coast Of Baffin Island

A DISCOVERY of more than 5,000 square miles to Canada's territory, the
result of discovery of two previously unknown Arctic islands by
R.C.A.F. photo survey planes, was announced by Air Force Headquarters,
Ottawa. The islands, named Arctic Islands, were discovered by the crew
of the aircraft carrier, HMCS *Albatross*, while on a patrol mission off the
west coast of Prince Edward Island, off together in Fox Basin at the
time of the discovery, north of Hudson Bay, and were found by
the crew of a Lancaster of 413 Photo Squadron, based at RCAF Station
Rockcliffe, on the aerial photograph of Baffin.

Discovery of the islands came on
July 14 when the Lancaster photo
plane was returning to its base at
Rockcliffe, on the west coast of
Baffin Island, after a photo trip over
the Arctic Peninsula. While en route
to Fox Basin flying north, a RCAF
Lancaster of 413 Photo Squadron, based at RCAF Station
Rockcliffe, sighted land through a
break in the clouds. Thinking his
navigation had gone astray, for the
islands should have been above
water according to existing maps,
he revised his estimated time
of arrival at Rockcliffe and the
islands were 50 miles from the
coast when the aircraft was 100
miles from the coast.

At that time it was decided
that night after the aircraft had
landed and an unknown land area
was to be part of Baffin Island, but
the error in navigation was
corrected and the islands were
marked on the map and photo-
graphed from the air.

At first that the islands were
small islands, but the flight
of them to be definite land masses,
covered by the usual northern
vegetation of moss and lichen, with
small areas of open tundra. The
islands are approximately 40 miles
long and 15 miles wide, and
extend 20 miles long and 10 miles
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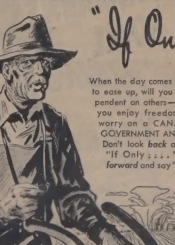
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A NOTE ON PRECAUTION
Bicycle riding has become a very popular amusement as well as exercise for the younger children of the village. After school hours and nights, during the summer, they could be seen swarming around the streets and getting a lot of enjoyment and fun out of their wheels.

Now, with fall evenings drawing in, however, a word of caution to parents seems necessary. On a recent Saturday evening it was noticeable that an element of danger was present, since many of the bicycles have no rear light or other illuminating sign. In particular, on the Main Street, a machine carrying two riders became suddenly visible in the headlights of an approaching car, the driver of which was obviously disconcerted by its appearance and the evident fright of the youngsters to escape into a side street for safety.

In the event of an unfortunate accident under such conditions it would be unfair to blame car drivers. The main street of any town or village on a Saturday night, when country residents are flocking in for the week end shopping, is certainly unsafe for children on unilluminated machines, and especially so during the darkest months of the year.

EDMONTON TEACHERS IN CONVENTION
Reporting the 22nd annual convention of Edmonton city school teachers on October 1st, the representative of the Edmonton Bulletin stated that of 525 teachers registering, less than 150 attended the entire morning session. Adding that teachers who registered draw full pay during the two-day period of the convention, the reporter remarked that about half left the building at the conclusion of the opening address by Dr. J. W. Maucher, Dean of Education, Montana Uni-

versity, and that in spite of a public address microphone, the chairman's motion of thanks to the speaker could not be heard "as teachers crowded noisily for the door."

Later, a representative from the Edmonton Safety Council, speaking on school safety, was greeted by at least 25 persons leaving the auditorium when he rose to give his address.

No moral is drawn by the reporter from what—in his viewpoint—is simply an item of news, but the whole tone of the report suggests disapproval at the attitude of the teachers toward a professional gathering which, presumably, is sponsored by the Department of Education with the intention of providing an opportunity for the discussion of matters that are of importance to its members.

As a rule, professional conventions have little interest for the general public; but it would appear in this case, and where the public is paying for the attendance, the conduct of the teachers failed to reach the standard of even elementary good manners.

Local and District

Perry Macmillan was in Delia during the week end.

Geo. Innes, of Turner Valley, was a visitor in Delia over the week end.

Arthur Robertson, of Calgary, visited his father in Delia over the week end.

Mrs. Wm. Swanson travelled by bus to Calgary for a visit over the week end.

Joe Marshall left for Calgary on Tuesday morning for further medical treatment.

Mrs. R. S. Hoy was visiting Delia and accompanying in Delia during the holidays.

Earle Duxbury, of Calgary, was a week end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Hamilton.

Miss Wilma Gibson, who is studying at Royal Mount College, was home for the holiday.

Miss Edith Greer and Miss Valerie Lardier, of Calgary, spent the holiday week end with their parents here.

George Carter has left for the School of Agriculture, Vermilion, to take up his post as instructor in Poultry Management.

Cool nights with little frost, and bright sunny days, have been the week's weather record, aside from occasional seasonal, gusty winds.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Dunfield, of Edmonton, are guests at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Dunfield.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Olsen, of Calgary, spent the holiday week end at the home of the former's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Olsen.

The Farrell Lake Ladies' Aidazaar and chicken supper will be held on Friday, October 22nd, at Farrell Lake School. Supper starts at 7 p.m. Everybody welcome.—Adv.

Don Macpherson, of Sentinel Hill, leaves this week for Olds, to take up his appointment as instructor in Animal Husbandry at the Provincial School of Agriculture at that town.

On Friday afternoon last, in the Village Hall, about a dozen residents appeared before Peter Thompson, J.P., in answer to a court summons charging neglect to obtain a road license. Const. Baxter, R.C.M.P., prosecuted, and each were fined five dollars.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Horsky, formerly of Delia, and who have been farming at Okotoks this year, write to say they have sold their farm and are holding an auction sale this week, October 14. They are moving into Calgary, having bought a house in the city.

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THE WORLD OF WHEAT

By H. G. L. Strang
Director, Research Department, British Grain Co., Ltd.

"Man Doth Not Live By Bread Alone"

The coldest ordinarily dealt with wheat and bread, so essential for man's continued existence on this earth.

But the Bible tells us, "Man doth not live by bread alone." The result, aptly of the survival of fittest, lies in the Canadian north, refreshes our minds with this ancient truth.

An American mail plane, on its way from Churchill to the Pas, ran out of gas, and far off its course, crash-landed on a treacherous icy plain in a lonely barren waste. The men survived for thirteen days, endured incredible hardships, marched in a fantastic wilderness and were finally rescued by the Canadian Air Force.

These courageous but frail human beings were fortified by a great deal more than their meager rations of physical food. They were strengthened and exalted by that spiritual force: their quiet faith in the Divine Providence, which daily they invoked, not to be saved, but to be given strength to endure whatever delays lay in front of them, and so to deserve long wait.

Our Englishmen and four Americans, lost and bewildered, lived for long days in the constant shadow of death. With the aid of Divine Providence, five Christian gentlemen were finally saved.

Butter Imports

The Canadian government has completed arrangements to import 15,000 pounds of butter, which will take care of the minimum requirements during the seasonal shortage this winter. All this butter is to be delivered by the end of January. Denmark will supply 11,000 pounds, while Australia and New Zealand will each supply 2,000 pounds.

Swine Sickness During Fall and Winter Months

The numerous swine troubles at this time of year are often attributed to a variety of sources, but A. J. Charnick, Livestock Supervisor, Alberta Department of Agriculture, suggests that the chief cause of sickness in swine during the fall and winter months is lack of protection against the cold, damp weather.

He stresses the importance of providing well-bedded, draught-free sleeping quarters. Hog barns, sheds with draughty air spaces beneath the floor, downy swine at both ends, and little or no bedding—these are some of the things that offer an open invitation to sickness among swine. Sickness among fall fatteners is usually due to these causes, but the need for reduced iron and liver oil must not of course be overlooked.

Fertilizer Shortage Again

Next spring the supply of 11-48-0 containing phosphate fertilizer, the most common type of fertilizer used in the prairie provinces, will likely not meet the demand, according to the Dominion survey of agricultural fertilizer. The demand for this type of fertilizer is increasing, but it is unlikely that production at Trill, the only source of supply, will be increased. Some 43,000 tons of 11-48-0 were used on the prairie in the spring of 1948, compared to 10,000 tons in 1945.

The supplies of triple super-phosphate, nitrogen fertilizer and most potash fertilizers will, in all likelihood, meet the demand.

Church Services

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